

Tonight and Thursday cloudy, probably rain or snow in east portion.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

MORNING EDITION SUNDAY

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1924

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BARRY HERE FOR WITNESS REVIEW IN BOLEN PROBE

Assistant Attorney General Busy With Witnesses in Bolen Resolution.

THREE EXAMINED

State Prober to Remain Here for Three Days on State Instructions.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.—John Barry, assistant attorney general, went to Ada today to begin an inquiry there into the charges made against Judge J. W. Bolen of the Seventh judicial district in a resolution adopted by the lower house of the state legislature. Barry went upon instructions of Attorney General George Short, which were issued in conformity with the provisions of the house resolution. Judge Bolen is charged with habitual drunkenness, use of narcotic drugs, arbitrariness on the bench and offenses involving moral turpitude.

Barry will take testimony from persons whose names were transmitted by the house to the attorney general.

The attorney general said today that direct complaint against Judge Bolen's conduct had been received at his office from W. F. Schulte, an Ada attorney.

The swift thrust of the house investigating committee in its resolution and adoption of instruction to Attorney General George Short to bring ouster action against District Judge J. W. Bolen of Ada parried on Ada today for final consideration before the filing of charges against the Pontotoc jurist, when George Barry, assistant attorney general, began local investigation. Barry, who had examined three witnesses since his arrival here this morning, intimated that testimony offered before the house in the resolution had been thus far corroborated by the testimony of witnesses examined here.

The assistant attorney general stated that he would remain in Ada for possibly three days in order that a thorough examination of witnesses whose testimony had been included in the resolution introduced in the house, could be obtained and charges filed against Judge Bolen or the Pontotoc jurist exonerated as the testimony permitted.

Drunkenness Charge Probed.

Assistant Attorney General Barry devoted considerable attention this morning and will continue today on investigation of the charge of drunkenness. He intimated that the investigation of witnesses on this charge would continue until that phase had been completely disposed of.

Barry intimated that considerable attention would be directed on the charge that Bolen was a habitual user of narcotics and that a number of witnesses would be examined and their testimony taken on that charge.

Other allegations set out in the resolution against Judge Bolen will be considered in Barry's three days of investigation here.

Barry stated that he would give the charges a thorough investigation through the witnesses that will appear for testimony during his stay here and if charges are corroborated ouster charges would be filed by the attorney general's office immediately and if they prove unfounded no action would be taken in the matter.

Barry is accompanied by Mr. Campbell, a court reporter, who will take testimony of witnesses who appear before Barry.

NEW RUM TREATY IS SIGNED BY LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The new rum treaty with Great Britain was signed today at the state department.

Secretary Hughes for the United States and Sir Auckland Geddes, the retiring British ambassador, affixed their signatures to the agreement which provides for an extension of the American right of search beyond the three-mile limit and permits British vessels to bring ship's stores into American ports under seal.

Senate ratification is required before the new arrangement becomes effective but there are indications that pending formal approval the two governments tacitly will follow a more lenient policy towards each other in dealing with the liquor question.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION

Call meeting for the purpose of work in Red Cross and Malta tonight at 7:30. Visitors welcome. L. S. CHILCUTT, E. C.

TUBERCULAR GERM ENTERS BODY VIA EYE, HE DECLARES



Dr. William M. Stockwell.

Tubercular germs enter the human body through the eye much more frequently than has been estimated by students of the disease, declares Dr. William M. Stockwell, superintendent of the Connecticut State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Newington.

FOUR LIVES LOST IN SHIP WRECKAGE

Captain and Three Radio Men Killed by Falling Wreckage.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Four lives were lost in the final wreckage of the cruiser Tacoma off Vera Cruz.

The dead are Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow, Edward Thaxter, radio man of the second class, Homer H. Lussier, radio man of the first class and Solomon Livin, radio man of the third class.

The remainder of the force of 48 men on the Tacoma with Capt. Sparrow are now aboard naval tugs in Vera Cruz harbor. The bodies of the dead are still aboard the cruiser and an effort will be made today to remove them.

The death of Capt. Sparrow and the three radio men, Consul Wood reported today from Vera Cruz, resulted from their being struck by heavy wreckage on the ship's deck during the norther that finally destroyed the vessel.

Capt. Sparrow's home was in Greenwich, Connecticut. His widow is now traveling in Europe.

TRAPP TO SUBMIT HIS MESSAGE FOR SCHOOLS

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.—Governor Trapp plans to submit to the legislature today a supplemental message dealing with school legislation he made known this morning. Neither house is scheduled to meet until this afternoon.

It is understood that the governor will suggest that a law be passed providing for the forfeiture of rights obtained upon sale or under certificates for failure to meet deferred payments.

Other subjects to be opened up include the creation of boards of appraisers for municipalities and indemnity bonds for contractors for public buildings.

Five Perish When Fire Burns Home in Tennessee Town

(By the Associated Press)

POTTSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—A mother and four children ranging in age from one to 16 years were burned to death in a fire at Middeport five miles from here early today when their home was almost completely destroyed.

Andrew Harvilla, husband and father, was severely burned while attempting to rescue them.

Mrs. Harvilla lost her life in a heroic effort to save her children. She dashed to the second floor where she seized a one-year-old daughter from her crib and was making her way to the stairway when she was overcome by smoke.

NOTICE O. E. S.

A regular meeting of Ada Chapter No. 78 will be held in Masonic Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. Mrs. Myrtle Deason, district deputy grand matron of Shawnee will be here to make her official visit. Members urged to be present. Visitors always welcome.

COMMISSIONERS SEEK CHANGE IN OUTLET OF FUND

County Officials Seeking New Fund from Auto Tax to Maintain Roads.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Would Leave Auto Tag and Gas Funds in Hands of Commissioners.

The state legislature, now in session, will have an important bearing in laying out a plan for the upkeep of Pontotoc county and other county highways through their actions on resolutions tendered by Pontotoc county and other commissioners of the state, it was learned today.

Through the efforts of commissioners of counties in the state, several resolutions were tendered, which if adopted will play an important part in the affairs of the state highway department and the separate care of county roads by commissioners.

According to Pontotoc county commissioners, commissioners of the state were unanimous in their plea for a reparation of the county commissioners' duties from the state highway department. Friction to a certain extent, according to local commissioners, has always existed in the overlapping connections of the county commissions and the state highway department and other counties has been retarded through the strings drawn from the state highway department.

Foremost in the minds of the county commissioners, according to one of the group, is the building and maintenance of roads in the county that will benefit and serve the people of the county in reaching the county seat and other points. In order to properly attend to the road conditions locally, commissioners maintain they must have sufficient funds to meet the immediate needs of upkeep of the roads. In order that the rural districts of the county may be served.

Another of the important resolutions adopted by the commissioners at their meeting sought a larger revenue from auto tag tax, gasoline tax and gross production tax to be used locally to meet the needs in caring for county roads instead of the total of funds going into the hands of the state highway department to be re-distributed on a lower margin. The resolution asks for a tax on gasoline, the proceeds of which will in bulk be left in the county where taxes are accrued. The resolution asks also that 90 percent of the auto tag tax be left in the county of its origin instead of that percentage going into the hands of the state highway department.

County commissioners affirm that commissioners of the state stand as one in their efforts to bring the bulk of funds obtained through surplus taxes to the county where it originated.

County commissioners also declare that several legislators were in attendance at the meeting and pledged their support of resolutions adopted. Commissioners declare a bill has been drafted and will be presented for the action of the legislature.

CITY HEADS LAUNCH DRIVE ON VAGRANTS

Determined to rid the city of vags who held no entertainment for work, Mayor W. H. Fisher and Police Chief Wick Adair began an active campaign today that netted seven victims in the city jail.

Mayor Fisher stated that male vagrants would be put in the city jail and later used on work crews in repairing city properties and that female loafers would be held in the city jail until they had been assured that they would leave the community permanently.

Chief Adair indicated that the drag net would not be removed until the city streets were entirely freed of loafers and that anyone having a shady alibi would be taken in tow.

In the police raids, police also arrested two parties on a charge of consorting and two others for gambling.

THREE KILLED WHEN ENGINE ON PASSENGER EXPLODES

(By the Associated Press)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 23.—The engineer, fireman and an inspector were killed when the engine of a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie passenger train exploded at Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, today, it was said at the New York Central headquarters here today. Officials said it was feared that some passengers also had been killed or injured.

Two Flat Tires May Cost Judge Office

(By the Associated Press)

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 23.—Two flat tires on an automobile may cost Judge Percy Saint the office of attorney general of Louisiana.

Judge Saint with a missing New Orleans precinct box arrived in Baton Rouge 15 minutes after the official promulgation of the returns of the Democratic primary of January 15. The box contained the necessary votes to put the judge 100 votes ahead of Attorney General A. V. Coco who sought re-election. As officially tabulated Mr. Coco leads Judge Saint by 51 votes.

MASONIC SERVICE LECTURE PLEAS

Staggs Addresses Fraternity on Masonic Problems; Many Attend.

Ada Lodge Number 119 assembled at the Masonic Hall last night to hear Brother Staggs, a state lecturer for the Masonic Service Association. His lecture was instructive and appreciated by those brothers present and they were sorry that more of the members were not there to hear him.

On account of the time allotted, Brother Staggs could stress only one phase or important part that The Masonic Service Association is accomplishing but it alone was sufficient to show to those present the importance of this great work of Masonry and after the lecture it was the will of the brothers carried in by the District Deputy Grand Master that one evening in a month should be set aside as "Masonic Service Evening" and the officers of Ada Lodge will be asked to name the evening in the near future. At such meetings, the principles of this organization will be discussed and submitted that are of vital importance to the fraternity and this lodge and one in particular in which every member of Ada Number 119 is vitally interested. A stronger spirit of fellowship can be accomplished at such meetings and Masons can have time to visit and know each other and stronger friendships made thereby enabling Masons to render greater service to their great fraternity and the world.

It was obvious to many brothers that on the last regular meeting night that a larger hall is needed where no member will either have to sit on the floor or be smoked out. One was struck on Monday night with the great idea of what Masonry could really do for good when he saw that splendid body of men that taxed the capacity of the Masonic Hall. What a mighty force it could be and let's be, brethren.

Ada has a personnel of Masons of which any Mason should be proud and by far no necessity to go out of this vicinity for speakers. Each of these will be given charge of an "Evening," he will speak to Masons and many will profit thereby, especially those just entering the portals and with the assistance of the DeMolays and Rainbow good entertainment and pleasure will be had as well as instruction in the fundamentals of this illustrious order.

Month Favorable to Marriage Market

The first month of leap year continued to show favorable signs of an opening boom in the marriage market, records in the court clerk's office reveal.

While the horizon of marital bliss has been darkened to an extent by the numerous divorce petitions, the activities of home wreckers proved lacking to mar the records of the month thus far.

Up to date, 21 marriage licenses have been issued from the office, while 12 divorce petitions form the record for the month.

Guthrie Refuses to Comply With Request Request of Manning

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bishop William T. Manning, of the Episcopal diocese of New York today received a letter from the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Boueries, refusing compliance with or rejection of the bishop's demand that symbolic dancing in St. Mark's be discontinued. A similar letter was sent to the bishop by the vestrymen of St. Mark's.

Insisting upon the righteousness of the ceremonies which were declared not incompatible with the book of common prayer, the letter suggested the rites be decided by a jury of 50 persons including laymen and clergymen.

RODDIE CASE AT TECUMSEH HEARS DEFENSE CLAIMS

Defense Starts Testimony in Manslaughter Charges Against Roddie.

STATE RESTS CASE

Details of Shooting Bared in Testimony Before Jury.

SHAWNEE, Jan. 23.—Progress was made in the trial of R. M. Roddie, ex-state senator from Pontotoc county, charged with the murder of Percy Barton, in district court yesterday at Tecumseh, and after many witnesses had been placed on the stand the prosecution rested its case at 4 o'clock. The defense then introduced several witnesses after which court was recessed until Wednesday.

Early in the day a bitter fight developed between the states attorneys and defendants lawyers over the introduction of a chart showing the location of the drug store, where the shooting occurred and surrounding buildings. The chart was allowed after County Attorney Dean had introduced witnesses to testify that it was accurate and an exact reproduction of the business street at the time of the slaying.

Following the prediction of the state as made in the opening address to the jury there was a wide difference in testimony as to the number of shots fired. Many witnesses were unable to state with any degree of satisfaction as to whether there were three or four shots. Garvin Atkins, employee of the drug store, in front of which the shooting occurred, however, stated definitely that he heard four shots.

Mrs. C. O. Barton, mother of Percy Barton, was placed on the stand during the afternoon. The questioning of Mrs. Barton brought a deluge of objections from Ben Williams, representing the defense. She testified that Percy, who was in the army, had been transferred from one station to another and had stopped in Ada to bid relatives farewell. She was unable to tell of any events leading up to shooting and appeared worn and tired during the trial.

Roddie Was Nervous Duke Rushing, clerk of a men's furnishing establishment, testified that prior to the shooting Roddie entered the store and selected a collar and tie to replace the one damaged when he and Judge Barton engaged in their alleged fist encounter. According to Rushing's testimony Roddie was in an extremely nervous condition, and that it was necessary for him to adjust Roddie's collar and tie his neck tie.

Mrs. C. E. Woods, who was Roddie's stenographer at the time of the slaying, was next on the witness stand and testified that when Roddie returned from the court-house he asked her to go out on the street and see if either one of the Bartons were in the business district. Mrs. Woods quoted Roddie as saying, "If they are on the street I will stay in my office till they leave." Mrs. Woods returned and reported that she had seen nothing of the Bartons whereupon Roddie left the office.

FIVE STEPS TAKEN TO RELIEVE FARMER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Five steps for the relief of the agricultural situation in the northwest, some to be taken by congress, some by the executive branch of the government and some by private interests were outlined by President Coolidge today in a special message to congress. The steps include:

A revision of the present and past indebtedness of the farmers in the territories most seriously affected;

Financial assistance through federal agency to enable wheat farmers to make a change from the single crop system to diversified farming;

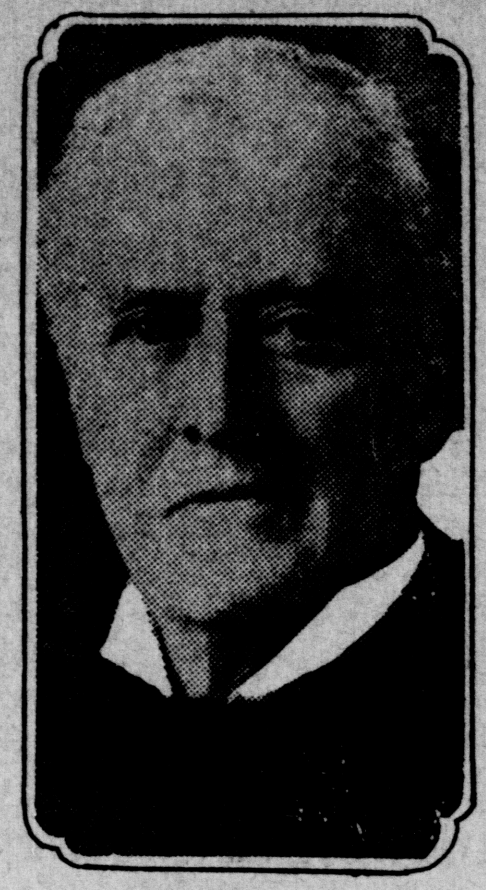
A restoration wherever it would be advisable of the impaired capital of banking institutions in the distressed sections.

KENTUCKY MAN FREED

ON MURDER CHARGE

MINGOLA, N. Y., Jan. 23.—William M. Cressy of Port Commerce, Kentucky, was acquitted early today by a jury of a charge of murdering Miss Edith Lovay, a Freeport school teacher in June, 1922 in her boarding house after their engagement to marry had been broken. Convicted at the first trial in October, 1922, Cressy won an appeal after nine months in the death house at Sing Sing.

MACDONALD MAY SELECT HIM FOR LORD CHANCELLOR



Lord Parmoor

Lord Parmoor is another one of a long list of prominent leaders being considered for posts in the Ramsay MacDonald cabinet in England. He is deemed very well fitted for the portfolio of lord chancellor.

MINERS ACCEPT LEWIS' REPORT

Radical Element Finds Little Attention at Biennial Miners' Parley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—The biennial convention of the United Mine Workers today accepted without debate the report of its committee on officers' reports, approving the accounting of his administration given yesterday by John L. Lewis, international president.

The action was in sharp contrast to previous conventions in which the president's report has precipitated bitter debates.

The committee's report was regarded as especially significant in that it agrees with President Lewis' expressions on wage demands. He declared in favor of a wage agreement for a term of years but made no statement favoring an increase in the present scale.

The strength of radicalism in the ranks of the miners was regarded as having been tested when the report was proposed for adoption. Until late last night the radical leaders caucused and planned their attack on the vice-president's report in which he denounced in general the "red influences that have been at work in many parts of our jurisdiction," and which in particular charged "certain so-called progressives" of the Pittsburgh district with having given valuable aid to the coal operators during the last strike.

MEXICAN REBELS TO ABANDON BLOCKADE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mexican revolutionary leaders have advised Consul Wood at Vera Cruz of their decision to "raise the blockade of Tampico."

Consul Wood's report announcing to the state department today did not say definitely whether the revolutionists' decision was to permanently raise the blockade or whether it was only of a temporary nature as had been previously reported. He was asked for further information.

If Consul Wood's reply says conclusively that the Huerta leaders have abandoned the Tampico blockade permanently, orders will be issued withdrawing the American cruiser Richmond now standing off Tampico to protect American commerce.

GARRISON OF MONTEREY GOES OVER TO REBELS

(By the Associated Press)

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23.—The garrison at Monterey, capital of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon revolted and went over to the rebels at 5 o'clock yesterday, according to unofficial reports reaching here today.

Federal military authorities at Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, have ordered trains for Monterey held up.

O'Neal Accepts Post.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.—John O'Neal, Oklahoma City business man, today announced that he would accept the appointment on the state board of affairs tendered him recently by Gov. Trapp. He will succeed Louis Leflore, named by former Gov. J. C. Walton.

ASK ANNULMENT OF TEAPOT DOME LEASE CONTRACT

Walsh Would Have Naval Oil Lease Taken From Sinclair Hands.

SPECIAL PROSECUTION

Demand Prosecution in Case be Taken from Hands of Attorney General.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Notice was given today in the senate by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that he will ask the Teapot Dome investigating committee to report a resolution advising the president to institute proceedings for annulment of the lease of the Wyoming naval reserve to the Sinclair interests.

The senator added that he would also ask that a resolution providing for special counsel to prosecute the case independent of the department of justice because of the wide spread "suspicion throughout the country against the attorney general."

Declaring it had become apparent that the lease is "tainted" with corruption Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, moved for immediate action on his resolution also to cancel the lease.

"It was a transfer of public property for a private consideration," said Senator Caraway. "I think everybody familiar with the record of the investigating committee will concede this."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—While the senate Teapot Dome investigation committee is awaiting the return of former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, discussion of sensational testimony already given at the Wyoming oil lease inquiry today ranged through all phases of official life and threatened to engulf the senate in debate.

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, who has attacked the official acts of Mr. Fall on the floor, continued his demand today for action on his resolution proposing immediate cancellation of the lease entered into by the former secretary with the Sinclair oil interests.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and J. W. Zevely, personal friend and counselor of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, left at 8:30 o'clock this morning for Washington to comply with a subpoena ordering them to appear before the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil lease.

Mr. Fall and Mr. Zevely made separate reservations for the trip. "You can tell the newspapers that Mr. Zevely and I will occupy my drawing room as I am too ill to travel alone," were the former secretary's parting words.

An agent of the department of justice travelled in the same car.

Dead Body of Lad Who Fled From His Home Found in Barn

ITASCA, Tex., Jan. 23.—Carrying a small rifle and a roll of bedding, 12-year-old James Lyle slipped from his home here Sunday night. His body was found last night in an empty barn a mile from home. He has been dead 24 hours, officers said.

The child was employed with his parents in the Itasca mill. Officers were notified by his parents Monday night that he had disappeared, and a search was started which ended with the finding of the body. Half a mile away from where the lad had slept his first night away from home. He had no money when he left home, and the parents said they had no enemies. No clue as to the slayer had been found early today.

RETURNS ASK COMPROMISE ON MELLON TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Republican members of the house ways and means committee offered to compromise with the Democrats on the Mellon tax bill and frame a non-partisan measure.

Representative Garner, Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee to whom the offer was made by Chairman Greene, did not definitely commit the minority members to the compromise.

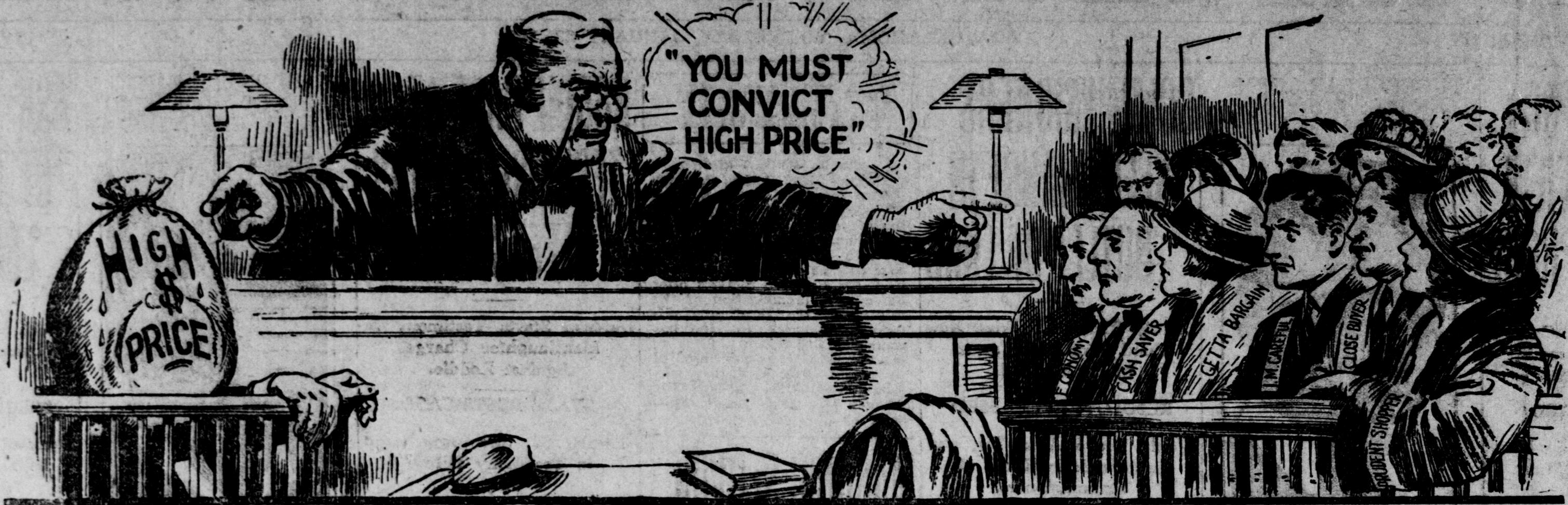
LACKEY SPEAKER BEFORE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION

George E. Lackey, insurance man of Oklahoma City, was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the local underwriters association at the Harris hotel yesterday noon.

Lackey dealt at length on the problems of the insurance agents and stressed important reforms for underwriters.

Twelve members of the association were present at the banquet to hear the talk of Lackey.

The Court of Economy Convenes January 24



Old "Judge Value" sits on the bench for the trial of the case of *"The People vs. High Price."* Never before has a case of such universal importance been brought to trial---Never before has the demand for conviction been stronger. The grip of *"High Price"* in all lines of merchandise will be broken. *"Judge Value"* has already handed down preliminary rulings and orders, many of which are quoted below, and because of the universal importance of this event, he has ordered it called

THE COMMUNITY SALE

BEGINS JANUARY 24 LASTS 10 DAYS CLOSES FEBRUARY 2

Read the decrees of Old Judge Value

Sweaters: Men's and boys' heavy cotton Sweaters with turn down collar. Community Sale.---\$1.39

Shirts: Men's heavy wool, made of the extra heavy all-wool Army cloth. Sale price.---\$3.98

Winter Shirts: Men's heavy wool, and wool mixed, a shipment just received that are exceptional values. Special, \$1.98 and---\$2.45

Overalls: Men's heavy blue Overalls, our regular \$1.65 grade, made of the heavy grade denim. Community Sale price (Jumpers, same price) ---\$1.35

Boys' Overalls: We have a few dozen of an exceptional buy that we are selling, in all sizes to 15 years size. These are made of blue denim, suspender back. Sale price while they last---69¢

U. S. Army Coats: Made of the O. D. all-wool, practically new and well worth twice the price---TRY ONE ---\$1.98

U. S. Army Khaki Coats: These coats are going like hot cakes and will outwear any coat that you can buy at many times the price---49¢

Comfortables: Priced to sell just when they are needed worst. Sale price \$2.45 and---\$2.95

COTTON PIECE GOODS AT A BIG SAVING.

Pajama Checks, yard---19¢

Gingham and Percales: A limited lot on hand while they last---10¢

Challies and Cretonnes: Yard-wide. Sale price, yard---19¢

Colored Dimity Checks: Fine grade, very cheap at 35¢ yard. Our sale price, yard---29¢

Bleached Muslin: Yard-wide, good heavy grade. Sale price, yard 15¢

9 4 Bleached Sheetting: Very special at per yard---49¢

Table Damask, Bleached: Community Sale price, yard---49¢

HOSIERY: Ladies' heather, good weight for winter wear, pair 39¢

Fleeced, ribbed top, pair---35¢

Cotton, black or Cordovan---15¢

Silk, good grade black, pair---98¢

Children's black or brown---15¢

Outing Flannels: Heavy dark plaids in our best 25¢ grade. Sale price, yard ---19¢

Blankets: Heavy cotton blankets large size, 60x76, weight about 4 pounds, sale price per pair \$2.25

First 25 Ladies \$20 IN PRIZES First 25 Ladies

\$20.00 in CASH and MERCHANDISE will be given the FIRST 25 Ladies entering our store. TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE DOOR calling for cash and merchandise from 25c to \$5. Store will open at 8 o'clock in the morning.

READY-TO-WEAR

All of our Ladies' ready to wear will be closed in this sale at big reductions, regardless of cost, our Spring lines will be coming soon and our present stock must be cleaned up.

Read the court orders of Old Judge Value

SHOES: Men's heavy Ooze brown solid all-leather, long wearing, pair ---\$1.98

Brown side leather, green sole, pair ---\$2.25

U. S. Army field shoes, pair \$2.98

SHOES 20% OFF: All ladies' and Misses' shoes and oxfords will be sold at a 20% reduction during this sale and many other numbers at less than WHOLESALE price on today's market, this means a BIG SAVING to our customers.

SPRING MILLINERY: We have just received some very pretty spring hats for ladies' in the new creations that are very pleasing to look at---SEE THEM. Reduced for this sale from \$4.95 to \$5.95. Sale price ---\$4.45

Outing Flannel Gowns: Ladies' gowns, they will not last long at the price. Each---69¢

Brassiers in the Pink: Our regular 25¢ number. Sale reductions---19¢

Pink Camisoles: Community sale price each ---28¢

Sweaters: Ladies' or Men's heavy white or green of the heavy rope weave. Our regular \$10 values, a few left to close during this sale. Each ---\$6.95

U. S. and English Army Blankets: These are just what you need for these cold nights. Special sale price, each ---\$2.98

Socks That Are Warm: Men's heavy wool socks, pair---39¢

Heavy mixed wool and cotton 29¢

Heavy ribbed wool, on sale---59¢

Blue and red mixed wool---49¢

Dress socks, assorted colors, our regular 25¢ values, pair---19¢

Socks: Men's black, medium weight, pair ---10¢

Heavy brown U.S. Work sock 19¢

Army Goods: U. S. Heavy O. D. Wool overcoats, one number, some lined, each ---\$6.50

Same as above but new and lined worth \$15.00. Special---\$7.95

O. D. Wool short coats---\$1.98

Wrapped Wool Leggings, Sale price per pair---69¢

Khaki cotton pants, reclaimed, pair ---89¢

Jerkins, leather wool lined \$3.95

All wool O. D. pants, pair---\$2.95

Army Webb Belts, special---19¢

Army Over-Sea Caps, all wool 25¢



"Judge Value" Orders

"MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY"

at the Community Sale

"More Goods for Same Money"
"Same Goods for Less Money"
at the Community Sale

THE A.P. Brown Co. INC.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY

ADA, OKLAHOMA



"Judge Value" rules,

"SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY"
at the Community Sale

DIDN'T WASTE MONEY ON FOOD

"The recent campaign against wastefulness in eating did not affect me much as I haven't been able to eat anything but toast and tea for the past five years. Even that would create gas and cause me distress. My weight was down to eighty-four pounds and my complexion muddy. I have frequent pains in the region of my appendix. I am glad I did not listen to an operation, as May's Wonderful Remedy has made a new woman of me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin and Mays and druggists everywhere.—Adv.



Always Take
CASCARA QUININE
Relieves
COLD IN 24 HOURS
LA GRIPE IN 3 DAYS
All Druggists—30 cents

Boils

THERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S.S.S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S.S.S. builds blood-power, it builds red blood-cells. That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S.S.S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S.S.S. that did it."

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

BOLEN DIRECTS FIRE ON BOYER

Pontotoc Jurist Stresses View of Statute Interpretation; Deals on Klan.

In a letter to Frank Boyer, a member of the legislative committee, which last Friday filed resolutions ordering Attorney General George Short to bring ouster proceedings against district Judge J. W. Bolen of this district, the Pontotoc jurist stresses his interpretation of the statutes and suggests that his accuser be guided accordingly.

This is the first direct statement made to one of the legislative committee, since the resolution was introduced.

Other than his letter to Boyer, Bolen had nothing to say concerning the turn of events during the past few days.

Following is Judge Bolen's letter: Hon Frank Boyer, Care House of Representatives, State Capitol Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Dear Sir:

The Statute provides the duties of the Attorney General. Where the Legislative Department had authority to give orders to the Executive Department, we are unable to see. We thought the policy was to keep them separate. You have usurped authority and scattered broadcast very serious charges; corruption in office and the use of narcotics. I am willing for you to name a Committee of Ku Klux, if they are honest, and not my personal enemies, and if they find a single act of official corruption or anything that looks like it, I will resign and leave the state. And it would not inconvenience you very much to get rid of me, for the reason I expect to cause the Klan a good deal of trouble. The narcotic charge is either true or a damnable lie. This can be demonstrated and there is no room for a controversy about it. However humiliating it may be, you may select a committee of Ku Klux doctors and I will go anywhere in the State and submit to a personal examination, and if you committee says I use narcotics I will resign and leave the State. It would not hurt your committee to act fair one time. It might do you a little good.

I am a believer in the principles of recompense and this every lawful injustice you have done to me will come home to you sometime. Yours truly, J. W. BOLEN.

Cartoonist Coins New Word (By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—A cartoonist in Berlin not long since created in his pictures a family of profiteers and named them "Raffkes." Bediamonded, overfed and overdressed, he pictured their doings, and the music halls were not slow to take up the idea. Then a play was written about the "Raffkes," and today the name is used all over Germany to designate those who are believed to profit unduly.

City Briefs

Get It at Gwin & Mays.

Assistant Attorney General George Barry of Oklahoma City is in Ada on business.

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling Station. 9-5-1f

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

Miss Ruth Stapp returned from Ardmore where she has visited for the past few days.

See our Bargain counter this week. Mount's Cash Store. 1-23-3t

SPECIAL
30x3 1/2 Tires, \$8.00. Ada Service and Filling Station. 12-22-1m.

Dr. W. D. Faust and W. D. Little, witnesses in the Roddie case, returned from Tecumseh today.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

See the new spring hats at Mount's Cash Store. 1-23-3t

W. M. Phillips, formerly of Asher, was in Ada Tuesday night en route to Allen where he will make his home.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-1f

Good beef Roast, any cut, 10c per pound. McAnally's Grocery & Market. Phone 302. 1-23-1f

Mrs. E. C. Wilson returned Tuesday from Missouri where she was called two weeks ago by the death of her father.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

We buy second hand furniture paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

S. S. McDonald, one of the pioneer merchants of Ada, was in the city today. He is now a traveling salesman.

Free: A Designer pattern with each dress pattern at Mount's Cash Store. 1-23-3t

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

Dr. Catherine Brydia returned Tuesday night from Tecumseh where she testified in the Roddie manslaughter case.

ADA BUSINESS COLLEGE open five nights in week. Telegraphy. Bookkeeping, Shorthand \$2 per week. 1-9-1mo.

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

Twins were born Monday to T. W. Brancome and wife of Lovelady. One is a boy weighing seven pounds and the other a girl tipping the scales at eight pounds.

Don't forget the low prices this week at Mount's Cleanup Sale. See the New Spring dress goods at Mount's. 1-23-3t

A grass fire on East Main street caused an alarm to be turned in Tuesday afternoon. The firemen responded promptly but found no damage.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Ralph Carter of Bristow, will finish her degree work at the local college and will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rayburn.

Headquarters for bicycle tires. Ada Service and Filling Station. 1-8-1mo

M. R. Chilcutt returned this morning to Cushing after spending a few days with his family here. He is interested in a construction company with headquarters in Cushing.

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

George Littlefield, who recently underwent an operation in the Breco hospital, was sufficiently recovered to be taken to his home today.

Who sells Federal Tires. Thee Square Deal. 11-12-1f

Alletter received from Wetumka bespeaks the appreciation being given the college orchestra, which is on a tour at the present time. The orchestra played in Yenger, Fairview and Wetumka yesterday.

Mohawk Tires, Oliver & Nettles. 12-10-1mo

Tom Grant, member of the firm of Lehr and Grant, returned today from a short business trip to Oklahoma City and Shawnee.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

C. V. Palk, who now lives near Pleasant Hill school house, came near losing his eye Tuesday when a sprout he was grubbing struck him and pierced the eye ball. He came at once to Ada for medical attention and was able to return home today.

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 11-18-8. Townsend. 7-7-4f

Those who returned from Shawnee today say that there are almost

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND



Hedda Lind.

When you saw "Scaramouche" (which of course you did because it was undoubtedly one of the best pictures of 1923), you noticed the girl who played the part of the actress and whom "Scaramouche" (Ramon Novarro) decided to marry because the lovely Althea (Alice Terry) was cruel—or so he thought. She was a pretty girl and a clever actress and you were interested in her from the moment when she was "rescued" by Novarro until she scornfully repudiated him in favor of a "great nobleman".

Her name on the program was Edith Allen. Well she has changed that. It is now Hedda Lind out of respect to her Scandinavian ancestors on her mother's side. It seems "Hedda" for "Hedda Gabler," I suppose, and Lind because the famous Jenny Lind was a friend of Edith's grandmother.

Hedda Lind is a Rex Ingram "find." She was a cabaret artist in Chicago and New York and had only appeared a few times on the screen before "Scaramouche." Now she is to have a prominent part in Whitman Bennett's "Virtuous Liars," which he is producing in New York.

This change of name puts Hedda into direct competition with the other Scandinavian girls of the screen who have made huge success in the film-lums. They are: Gloria Swanson, Claire Windsor, Anna Q. Nilson, The Novak girls, Seena Owen, Sigrid Holmquist, Anne Forrest, ect.

A leading German film producing company, the Decca-Boscope Co., recently produced "Cinderella," and the painstaking way in which they made the picture speaks volumes for their sense of artistic value and attention to detail. The story follows the most authentic fairy tale accounts and shows not only the trees shaking down silver leaves that become a silver dress as they fall but real pigeons helping Cinderella to pick peas and lentils out of the ashes.

This latter feat was only accomplished by the young actress who played the part of Cinderella putting on her screen costume and sitting down with her peas and ash pan day after day at the same hour for nearly six months outside the film palaces where the pictures were taken.

as many Ada people there as Shawnee people and almost outnumber the residents of Tecumseh. Here are some of the witnesses. Joe McElreath, Walter Coyne, Bob Duncan, Bob Ford, Tom Hope, Bill Elliott, Dr. S. P. Ross, E. V. Estill, Henry Stucky, J. W. Brown, John Rawls, Mrs. Jessie Wicks, and probably many others. Luther Franklin is on the job as court clerk.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

OIL NEWS

The LaSelle well in section 31-5-5, near Bebee, is showing up well as a result of the penetration of a sand 51 feet. The oil is of a good grade, about like that found in the discovery well a mile to the southeast.

B. A. LaSelle, the owner, says he has nothing to conceal, but at this time he cannot tell what the well will do. He is cautious about putting out statements, as he does not want people to invest their money on any statement he might put out. Only the completion of the well will show what it will do, and he nor any other man, he believes, can even make an intelligent estimate of it now.

The depth is reported in excess of 2,000 feet and the sand so far is 51 feet thick. The bottom of the sand has not been found, however, and it is not known how much thicker it is. There are strata of shale in the sand now and then.

Work will be resumed as soon as a supply of water can be put in the tanks. The pipes froze up a few days ago, and the water supply has not yet been replenished.

One thing which slows up progress is the presence of gas. When the tools are lowered to clean out the bottom the gas forces the stuff up in the hole and the work has to be done again.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 597 between 1 p. m. and 5 o'clock
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock

PHI DELTA OMEGA ORGANIZES

Last Sunday afternoon fourteen young men of Ada met at the Harris Hotel for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of the Phi Delta Omega Fraternity. It was unanimously decided that this be done, and that members of the Oklahoma City chapter be called to Ada soon to deliver the initiatory rituals. Officers who were elected are as follows: Neil Stotts, president; Louis Smith, treasurer; Welborn Hope, secretary and reporter. Applicants for membership present include: Neil Stotts, Welborn Hope, Louis Smith, Byron Roberts, Fred Taylor, Lois Coley, Webb Riddle, Ed Hunter, Paul Waner, Clyde Newton, Terry Manville, Wilson Sadler and Lawrence Winans. Selection of club rooms was deferred until the next meeting, which was called for the following Wednesday evening.

PONTOTOC COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The Pontotoc County Medical association enjoyed a profitable and pleasant assembly last night at the Breco hospital at the regular monthly meeting of the association. Practically the entire membership enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Doctors from all parts of the county attended. The meeting being one of clinical nature, several demonstrations were offered by local doctors. After the business discussions of the evening coffee and tea was served to those present.

BIDE-A-WEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Royal Raines entertained the Bide-A-Wee club Tuesday afternoon in her home at 118 East Thirteenth street. A dainty salad course was served. Visiting guests were Mrs. Godman of Saint Louis and Mrs. Claude Bobbitt. The club will meet with Mrs. L. P. Carpenter next Tuesday.

OBITUARY

BERT BROWN

Bert Brown, for a number of years a resident of Ada, died Tuesday night at the Veteran's hospital at Muskogee. He had been ill for several months and his condition failed to respond to treatment.

It was stated this afternoon that the body would arrive here tomorrow at 12:30 but funeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from relatives who have been notified of the death.

Seven Dead in Fire

(By the Associated Press)

LYDONVILLE, Vt., Jan. 23.—The death list from fire which swept this town late yesterday was increased to seven today when six persons who lived in the Stern block where the fire started were reported lost in addition to the woman killed in leaping from a window.

Air in a new auto tunnel being dug under the Hudson river will be changed 40 times an hours.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For Commissioner District No. 1:
W. H. BRUMLEY

CITY OFFICES
The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices designated, subject to the city primary, March 18.

For Mayor—
W. H. FISHER (Re-election)

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property—
J. D. BENNETT

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: "Neighbor Ezra Hepplewhite had a time explainin' t' his wife that it wuz flour on his coat instead uv face powder."

Our Daily Reminder!

BLEACHODENT Whitens the Teeth

It is a harmless preparation that removes all unsightly stains. You can find it at

THOMPSONS DRUG STORE
PHONE 10

COUNTY RECIEVES LEASE ATTENTION

Enormous Number of Leases Contracted During Past Three Days.

While oil men who believe that they have pay sand keep their secrets buried and others who hold doubts of the paying quality of their holdings seek to get rid of it, Pontotoc county suffered none of the ills of the divergent activities and sold her oil leases galore.

While buying of oil leases or transaction involving oil contracts reached a frenzied stage late last week, the favor has in no way subsided and records in the county clerks office reveal that Pontotoc county is being sold under surface to oil men who believe in the future of the oil field.

While some parts of the county demand more attention than others, the entire county is receiving more or less recognition from lease buyers. Practically the entire county has been canvassed and re-canvassed by lease buyers.

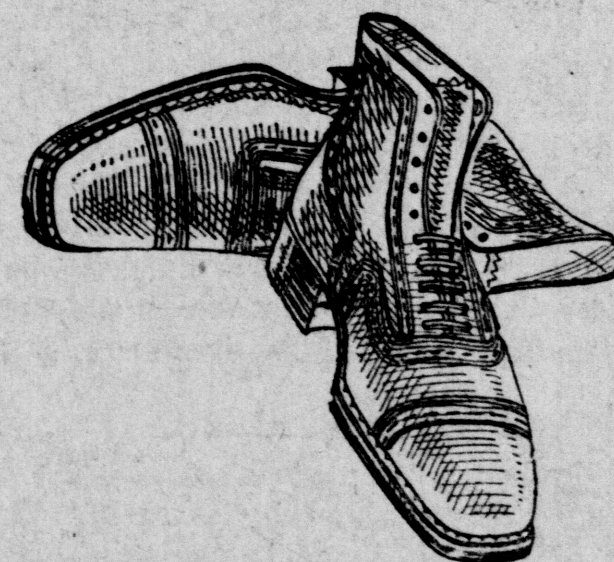
The selling of leases reached a wide scale of value. In come parts where prospects are exceptionally bright handsome prices are being laid down for permits to penetrate the soil in search of oil.

An estimate of the extent of attention being paid Pontotoc county can be derived from the figures on oil instruments handled in the county clerks office during the past three days. Thirty-eight oil instruments were recorded Saturday, 50 were placed on records Monday and Tuesday saw 44 filed.

MIAMI.—Organization of the Ottawa county cotton growers association has been effected with an initial membership of 100 planters, each of whom has agreed to plant from five to 50 acres of cotton this year, according to an announcement. Plans also have been almost completed for the erection of a gin here which will handle all the products of the local planters, it was reported.

ANNOUNCING A Fresh Shipment of

MEN'S SHOES



To Sell at the Very Special Price of

4.95

Young Men's Styles

Broad, roomy, slightly tapered, boxed toed shoes.

Moccasin styled field and work shoes.

Army Munson, soft capped toes.

Men's extra broad, soft capped dress shoes.

Plain with perforated caps. Rubber heels.

Brown, tan and black shades.

Straight lasts.

Calf, vici, elk and work leathers, soft and pliable.

Soft turn, and double crome elk soles, corded tips.

4.95 SHOES FOR WOMEN Present a Dozen Styles from Which to Choose

All sizes, all styles including many of our better known brands of shoes up to \$7, grouped in one big and quick clearance at

4.95

In this sale you will find footwear for all occasions: Satin for evening—Suede and Calf oxfords for street and suit—Sports and combinations in suede and calf for school.

Low, Military, Spanish and Boxed Heels, plain and rubber tapped. Log Cabin, black, tan, brown and two-tone shades of beaver and brown.



Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

SHOWING TODAY ONLY

'THE SIN FLOOD'

with Helene Chadwick
James Kirkwood Ralph Lewis

Also EDNA MURPHY in "HER DANGEROUS PATH"

Remember Tonight is Family Night.

TOMORROW



"The DEVIL'S PARTNER"
A Powerful Drama of the Northwoods

VIOLA GWYN

By George Barr McCutcheon

"So I take it," said Striker. "The fellow must be an arrant scoundrel," declared the young man angrily. "No gentleman would subject an innocent girl to such—" "All's well that ends well, as the feller says," interrupted Striker, arising from the table. "At least for the present. She seemed sort of willin' to go home with her ma, so I guess her heart ain't everlastingly busted. I thought it was best to tell you all this, Mr. Gwynne, 'cause I got a sneakin' idee you're goin' to see a lot of that girl, an' maybe you'll turn out to be a source of help in time o' trouble to her."

"I fail to understand just what you mean, Striker. She is an absolute stranger to me."

"Well, we'll see what we shall see," said Striker, cryptically.

Half an hour later Kenneth and his servant mounted their horses in the barnyard and prepared to depart.

"Follow this road back to the crossin' an' turn to your left," directed Striker, "an' fore you know it you'll be in Lay-flat, as they call it down in Crawfordville. Remember, you're allus most welcome here. I reckon we'll see somethin' of each other as time goes on."

He walked alongside Gwynne's stirrup as they moved down toward the road.

"Some day," said the young man, "I should like to have a long talk



"We All Three Knowed Somethin' That You Didn't Know."

with you about my father. You knew him well and I—by the way, your lovelorn friend knew him also."

The other was silent for half a dozen paces, looking straight ahead.

"Yes," said he, with curious deliberation. "She was givin' as how she told you a lot about him last night—what sort of a man he was, an' all that."

"She told me nothing that—"

"Just a moment, Mr. Gwynne," said Striker, laying his hand on the rider's knee. Kenneth drew rein. "I guess maybe you didn't know who she was talkin' about at the time, but it was your father she was describin'. We all three knowed somethin' that you didn't know, an' it's only fair for me to tell you the truth, now that she's

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE FOUND IN COSTA RICA

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Costa Rica is setting the telephone etiquette of the world, according to Frank M. Kenney of the International Western Electric Company, just back from after a visit of seven months to San Jose. He says the Costa Rican gentleman or lady never answers the telephone—that duty is left to a servant.

"Costa Rica has absolutely no use for telephone numbers," said Mr. Kenney. "All calls are made by asking the operator for the other subscriber. Consequently, putting through a call is sometimes a long process—something like diplomatic negotiations, particularly if the servant happens to be out of sorts or the telephone operator is not up on all the social registers of the community. Virtually all telephone calls in Costa Rica are put through between three and five in the afternoon and very few at night. The Costa Rica business day begins at seven. Eight in the morning is late. Then at ten-thirty the shops close for breakfast, to reopen again at twelve-thirty."

Last January, fire destroyed the exchange at San Jose and put all

out of the way. That girl was Viola Gwyn, an' she's your half-sister."

CHAPTER III

Reflections and an Encounter.

The sun was barely above the eastward wall of trees when Kenneth and his man rode away from the home of Phineas Striker.

The master was in a thoughtful, troubled mood. What he had just heard from the lips of the settler disturbed him greatly. That beautiful girl his half-sister! The child of his own father and the hated Rachel Carter! Rachel Carter, the woman he had been brought up to despise, the harlot who had stolen his father away, the scarlet woman at whose door the death of his mother was laid! That evil woman, Rachel Carter!

Could she, this foulest of thieves, be the mother of so lovely, so sensitive, so perfect a creature as Viola Gwyn?

He revisited the woman he had known in his earliest childhood. Strangely enough, the face of Rachel Carter had always remained more firmly, more indelibly impressed upon his memory than that of his own mother.

This queer, unusual circumstance may be easily, reasonably accounted for: his grandfather's dogged, almost daily lessons in hate. He was not allowed to forget Rachel Carter—not for one instant. Always she was kept before him by that bitter, vindictive old man who was his mother's father—even up to the day that he lay on his deathbed. Small wonder, then, that his mother's face had faded from his memory while that of Rachel Carter remained clear and vivid, as he had known it now for twenty years.

Then there had been little Minda—tiny Minda who existed vaguely as a name, nothing more. He had a dim recollection of hearing his elders say that the babe with the yellow curls had been drowned when a boat turned over far away in the big brown river. Some one had come to his grandfather's house with the news. He recalled hearing the talk about the accident, and his grandfather lifting his fist toward the sky and actually blaming God for something! He never forgot that. His grandfather had blamed God!

Striker had explained the somewhat distasteful scrutiny to which he had been subjected the night before. All three of them, knowing him to be Viola's blood relation, were studying his features with interest, seeking for a trace of family resemblance, not alone to his father but to the girl herself. This had set him thinking. There was not, so far as he could determine, the slightest likeness between him and his beautiful half-sister; there was absolutely nothing to indicate that their sire was one and the same man.

Pondering, he now understood what Striker meant in declaring that he ought to know the truth about the frustrated elopement.

And Kenneth felt a new weight of responsibility as he looked at her. It was certain to be Viola; for, when all was said and done, she was her mother's daughter and, as such, doubtless looked upon him through the mother's eyes, seeing a common enemy.

Still, she was his half-sister and, whether he liked it or not, he was morally bound to stand between her and disaster—and if Striker was right, marriage with the wild Lapelle spelled disaster of the worst kind. He had only to recall, however, the unaccountable look of hostility with which she had favored him more than once during the evening to realize that he was not likely to be called upon for either advice or protection.

He mused aloud, with the shrug of a philosopher: "Heigh-ho! I fear me I shall have small say as to the conduct of this newly-found relation. The only tie that bound us is gone. She is not only the child of my father, whom she feared and perhaps hated, but of mine enemy, whom she loves—so the case is clear. There is a wall between us, and I shall not attempt to surmount it. What a demerit mess it has turned out to be. I came prepared to find only the creature I have scorned and despised, and I discover that I have a sister so beautiful that, not knowing her at all, my eyes are dazzled and my heart goes to thumping like any silly schoolboy's. Aye, 'tis a very sorry pass. Were it not so damned upsetting, it would be amusing. Fate never played a wilder prank. What, ho, Zachariah! Where are we now? Whose farm is that upon the ridge?"

Zachariah, urging his horse forward, consulted his memory. Striker had mentioned the farms they were to pass en route, and the features by which they were to be identified.

"Well, Marse Kenneth, ef hit ain't de Sherry place hit shorely am de Sheridan place, an' ef hit ain't nuther one o' dem hit mus' belong to Marse Dimmit er—Is yo' gwine to stop dere, Marse Kenneth?"

"No. I shall ride out from town some day soon to look the place over," said his master, with a pardonable lordliness of mien, becoming to a landed gentleman. "Our affairs at present lie in the town, for there is much to be settled before I take charge. Striker tells me the man who is farming the place is an able, honest fellow. I shall not disturb him. From what he says, my property is more desirable in every way than the land that fell to my father's widow. Her farm lies off to our left, if seems, and reaches almost to the bottomlands of the river. We, Zachariah, are out here in the fertile prairie land. Our west line extends along the full length of her property. So, you see, the only thing that separates the two farms is an imaginary line no wider than your little finger, drawn by a surveyor and established by law."

They passed log cabins and here and

there pretentious frame houses, standing back from the road in the shelter of oak and locust groves. Their passing was watched by curious women and children in doorways and porches, while from the fields men waved greeting and farewell with the single sweep of a hat. On every barn door the pelts of foxes and raccoons were stretched and nailed.

Presently they drew near to a lane, reaching off to the west, and apparently ending in a wooded knoll, a quarter of a mile away.

"There," said Kenneth, with a wave of his hand, "is where I shall some day erect a mansion, Zachariah, that will be the wonder and the envy of all the people in the country. For unless I am mistaken, that is the grove of oaks that Striker mentioned. Behold, Zachariah, all that is mine. Four hundred acres of as fine farm land as there is in all the world, and timber unparalleled. Yes, I am right. There is the house that Striker described, the place where my father lived when he first came to the West. Regard, 'tis not a regal palace, is it, Zachariah? The most imposing thing about it is the chimney."

They were gazing at a cabin that squatted meekly over against the wall of oaks. It was, in truth, the most primitive and insignificant house they had seen that day.

"He was one of the first to build in this virgin waste," mused the young man aloud. "Tough and parious were the days when he came to this land, Zachariah. There was no town of Lafayette, no neighbors save the rude, unenlightened trappers. Now see how the times have changed. And, mark my guess, Zachariah, there will be still greater changes before we are laid away. There will be cities and—Ha! Look, Zachariah, to the right of the grove. It is all as Striker said, 'There is the other house—two miles or more to the westward.' That is her house."

He drew rein and gazed at the distant house. His face clouded, his jaw was set, and his eyes were hard.

"Yes, that would be Rachel Carter's house," he continued, harshly. "Her land and my land lying side by side, with only a fence between. Her grain and my grain growing out of the same soil. What an unholy trick for fate to play. Perhaps she is over there, even now. She and Viola. It is not likely that they would have started for town at an earlier hour than this. And to think of the damnable situation I shall find in town."

And so they rode again, at times breaking into a smart canter where the road was solid, but for the most part proceeding with irksome slowness through the evil slough. Ahead lay the dense wood they were to traverse before coming to the town.

Suddenly Zachariah called his master's attention to a horseman who rode swiftly, even recklessly, across the fields to their left and well ahead of them. They watched the rider with interest, struck by the furious pace he was holding, regardless of consequences either to himself or his steed.

"Mus' be somebody pow'ful sick, Marse Kenneth, fo' dat man to be ridin' so fas'," remarked Zachariah.

"Going for a doctor, I sup— Regard, he must have come from Rachel Carter's farm! There is no other house in sight over in that direction. I wonder if—" He did not complete the sentence, but frowned anxiously as he looked over his shoulder at the distant house.

Judging by the manner and the direction in which he was galloping, the rider would reach the main road a quarter of a mile ahead of them, about at the point where it entered the wood. Kenneth now made out an unfenced wagon road through the field, evidently a short cut from Rachel Carter's farm to the highway. He permitted himself a faint, sardonic smile. This, then, was to be his means of reaching the highway rather than to use the lane that ran past his house and, no doubt, crossed a section of his farm.

Sure enough, the horseman turned into the road some distance ahead of them and rode straight for the forest. Then, for the first time, Gwynne observed a second rider, motionless at the roadside, and in the shadow of the towering, leafless trees that marked the portal through which they must enter the forest. The flying horseman slowed down as he neared this solitary figure, coming to a standstill when he reached his side. A moment later, both riders were cantering toward the wood, apparently in excited, earnest conversation. A few rods farther on, both turned to look over their shoulders at the slow-moving travelers. Then they stopped, wheeled about and stood still, awaiting their approach.

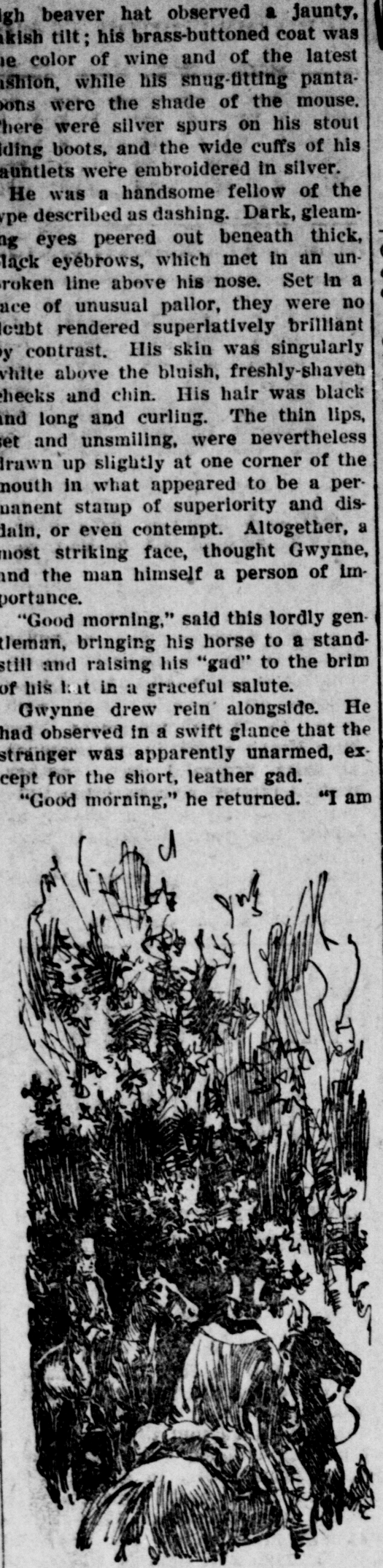
Kenneth experienced a poignant thrill of apprehension. What was he to expect: a friendly of a sanguinary encounter? He slipped his right hand into the saddle pocket and drew forth a pistol which he shoved hastily into his waistcoat, covering the stock with the folds of his cape.

"Keep a little way behind me," he said to his servant, a trace of excitement in his voice.

"Yas, sah," said Zachariah, with more alacrity than valor, the whites of his eyes betraying something more than a readiness to obey this conservative order. It was a foregone conclusion that Zachariah would turn tail and flee the instant there was a sign of danger.

When not more than fifty yards separated the two parties, one of the men, with a word and an imperative jerk of the head to his companion, advanced slowly to meet Kenneth. This man was the one who had waited for the other at the edge of the wood.

Gwynne beheld a tall, strongly-built young man, who rode his horse with the matchless grace of an Indian. Although his companion was roughly dressed and wore a coonskin cap, this man was unmistakably a dandy. His



"I Am on the Right Road to Lafayette, I Take It."

on the right road to Lafayette, I take it."

"You are," said the other. "From Crawfordville way?"

"Yes. I left that place yesterday. I come from afar, however. This is a strange country to me."

"It is strange to most of us. Unless I am mistaken, sir, you are Mr. Kenneth Gwynne."

The other smiled. "My approach appears to be fairly well heralded. Were I a vain person I should feel highly complimented."

"Then you are Kenneth Gwynne?" said the stranger, rather curtly.

"Yes. That is my name."

"Permit me to make myself known to you. My name is Lapelle—Barry Lapelle. While mine no doubt is unfamiliar to you, yours is well known to me. In fact, it is known to every one in these parts. You have long been expected. You will find the town anxiously awaiting your appearance. I am on my way to town, Mr. Gwynne, so if you do not mind, I shall give myself the pleasure of riding along with you for a short distance. I shall have to leave you soon, however, as I am due in the town by ten o'clock. You are too heavily laden, I see, to travel at top speed—and that is the way I am obliged to ride, curse the luck. When I have set you straight at the branch of the roads a little way ahead, I shall use the spurs—and see you later on."

"You are very kind. I will be pleased to have you jog along with me."

(Continued Tomorrow)



Scene from "THE EAGLE'S FEATHER" McSwain Friday and Saturday

It is stated that rookst actually blotted out the sun recently in the Crenberg region, Russia.

WORK STARTED ON NEW PARK FOR INDIANS

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 1.—Work on the new home of the Oklahoma City Indians, champions of the Western league, is well underway.

When the November flood inundated parts of Oklahoma City, the Indian park was in the main channel of the swollen North Canadian river. The champions were homeless when the waters receded. The stands were wrecked and deep gullies had been cut across the playing field. Jack Holland, owner, decided to seek higher ground and obtained a site at Pennsylvania and Virginia avenues and Fourth street, in the southeast section of the city. The grading of the field is under way and probably will be completed this month in Holland said.

The new park, which will cost about \$75,000 will seat 7,500 persons, with ample room for emergency stands and overflow crowds. The grand stand will be built of wood with concrete base. There also will be a small bleacher to seat several hundred persons. Holland is patterning his park after the new Meulbach park in Kansas City.

There will be few posts in the grandstand to obstruct the view of the playing field and instead of the narrow entrances and steps in the old park there will be broad runways.

The club management has obtained a lot adjacent to the park site which will be used exclusively as a motor car park. Parking was one of the inconveniences of a trip to the old Indian home on west Exchange avenue. The park will be ready for the first exhibition games in April, Holland says. Three electric lines will lead to the Indian stronghold.

ANTELOUPE SURPRISES FEDERAL TRAPPER IN NEVADA

(By the Associated Press)

RENO, Nev.—O. C. Woods, a federal trapper, reports that recently he was intent on skinning a coyote when he looked up to find himself surrounded by a herd of several hundred antelopes. As they milled around him, eyeing him curiously, he counted 318 of the creatures.

A recent animal census taken by federal trappers estimated the number of antelopes in this vicinity at 1,500. This animal, however, is said to be vanishing rapidly, and the herd in northern Washoe county, Nevada, is believed to be the largest in the United States.

National Bank Call

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a report on the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Monday, December 31.

Wiesbaden Theatre Rebuilt.

WIESBADEN.—The state theatre of Wiesbaden which was well patronized by officers and doughboys when the American troops were in Coblenz and which was badly damaged by fire last March, has been rebuilt and it is claimed, has the most modern stage in Europe. Special precautions against another fire have been taken throughout the house. On the stage alone 300 automatic fire alarm connections have been installed.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

The conduct of business is not a proper governmental function; it has been demonstrated time and time again that whenever this has been attempted, the service to the public has been impaired and untold waste has been committed.—Jesse S. Phillips, General Manager, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Though 700 miles further north than Minneapolis, in Edmonton, Canada, the winter temperature is almost the same.

Market Specials

AT

Stanfield's

Grocery and Market

FISH

Halibut, Crappie, Cat
Bulk and SEAL-SHIPT fresh Oysters

HOME-KILLED MEATS

Home-killed Backbones
Home-killed Spare Ribs

A Special of BEEF and VEAL ROASTS
for Friday and Saturday

Try a Home-killed Beef Roast
Home-made Pork Sausage
Brookfield Pork Sausage

Pay Cash for Your Groceries and
Bank the Difference

Stanfield's

GROCERY-MARKET

402-- PHONE --402

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ADA, OKLAHOMA

At the Close of Business December 31, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$679,006.31
Overdrafts	56.52
Bonds, Stocks, Securities, etc.	15,746.37
Other Real Estate	13,300.00
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	62,900.00
Bonds and Warrants	\$333,786.02
Bills of Exchange	6,809.34
Cash and Sight Exchange	415,970.54 756,565.90
Total	\$1,527,575.10

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	25,651.41
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,301,923.69
Total	\$1,527,575.10

The above statement is correct,
J. I. McCAULEY, Cashier.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1894
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
THE GRASS WITHERETH, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Isaiah 40:8.

COTTON EXPORTS INCREASING
The latest cotton report issued by the census bureau is rather encouraging. December exports were approximately 240,000 above those of the corresponding month of 1922 and every foreign nation showed an increase in the number of bales taken. Total exports for the month were 845,581 bales. The figures for the five months of the fiscal year were also considerably better than for 1922, the increase being more than 400,000 bales. Great Britain was our largest customer while Germany was second and France third. Total exports amounted to approximately three and one-third million bales.

On the other hand, consumption at home showed a decline compared with December, 1922, the falling off being about 68,000 bales, and for the five months period 150,000 bales during the five months.

If, as indicated by men close to the president, Mr. Coolidge insists on the Mellon tax bill being followed closely in its essential parts and vetoes it if it does not, it is not likely that there will be any tax revision at this session of congress. The Republican split makes it very uncertain how some of the members will vote and a very few lined up with the Democrats could rewrite the whole measure. In fact, it is certain that some of the insurgents are not pleased with the Mellon production and cannot be relied upon to put it across. In case they hold out the fate of the bill is very uncertain. No doubt some sort of bill will be passed but if the president vetoes it the country will have to wait awhile longer for a change in the tax laws.

Recently the students of the state university took up the manner of a strict honor code in examinations. By way of testing the honesty of the student body the Oklahoma City Times sent a man to Norman with 20 pocket books, each containing a one dollar bill. These were scattered about the campus where they could be easily found. Only about one-third were turned in at the office by the finders, hence the Times concludes that the talk about honesty may be taken with a grain of salt. The students are considerably on their ear about the matter and a fair sized row appears to be brewing.

Great Britain has a new government. The Labor party in the house of commons aided by most of the Liberals, adopted a vote of no confidence in the ministry of Baldwin and, as is customary in such cases, the cabinet at once resigned and the king summoned McDonald, leader of the Labor party, to form a new ministry. This he is now trying to do and in a day or two will probably have the names ready to submit to the house for approval. It looks probable that an alliance may be formed with the Liberals and a coalition cabinet created. Unless this is done it is hard to see how the new cabinet can long survive, for none of the three parties has a clear majority over the other two.

Isaac F. Marcossan, noted writer an interviewer, has just been in Tulsa to get a slant on conditions in Oklahoma, especially the oil situation. As what he writes will be read by several million people the Tulsa hustlers were naturally anxious for a good report and put their best foot forward while he was there. When he left the Frisco railroad, which also wanted a hand in making a favorable impression, gave him a special car to Fort Worth. A man who can wield an influential pen is to be both respected and feared for he can do a lot of good or play the deuce with a few paragraphs of harsh criticism.

Saturday marked an anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe, one of America's most noted poets. Poe's life was one in which there were more shadows than sunshine but from out the shadows came some of the best literary products of the century. Poe was not a voluminous writer but his works will be rated among the classics for all time to come. Poe delighted to let his fancy wander in the land of mysticism and he has given us a glimpse of some of the images he found there. Men of letters have disputed fiercely over his meaning in his principal poems but they still stand out as gems that cannot be obscured.

The Shawnee News is of the opinion that the high handed methods employed by factions in various counties of the state to take control of the Democratic county committees is strong argument against a return to the old time convention system when such procedure was a matter of common occurrence.

Teapot Dome has ceased to simmer and is now boiling at a lively rate. What the senate committee is trying to find out is whether anything is under the cloud of steam that is being given off.

The world may be cold but some fellows get into trouble through their methods of trying to warm things up.

PORCUPINE OWL MAKES NOISE LIKE STEAMBOAT

(By the Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—Lore concerning the porcupine owl, which, as the rule runs, finds its way in fog by sounds and, as it travels the frozen water course of the Far North makes unseasonable noise like those of the steamboat has been brought to the states by J. P. Chisholm, a trapper from the upper Koyukuk Valley, Alaska, who is wintering here.

"Unlike the owls of temperate times," said Mr. Chisholm, "the porcupine owl can see in daylight. He would be just as bad off if he could see only in the dark, because where he lives the day and the night are each six months long.

"To overcome his blindness the porcupine owl has received from nature a vibrant and resonant voice. At a distance is sounds like the whistle of a boat, and a newcomer in Alaska has rushed to the river looking for a steamer when the boats were frozen fast for the winter.

"The porcupine owl uses his voice as a mariner uses a siren in a fog. He hoots and then listens intently. If there is an obstruction, he gets the echo. A man or a beast carries an echo to the ear of the porcupine owl.

"This owl gets his name from a set of quills that weights him down so that he cannot fly. With these quills he can fight a man or a fierce animal in the dark. In such combats he often repels his foe."

REDUCTION IN SUPPLY OF SWEET POTATOES

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.—A reduction of 55 percent in the supply of sweet potatoes held in storage warehouses in Oklahoma at the end of 1923 as compared with 1922 is reported in a statement issued by Carl H. Robinson, federal agricultural statistician here.

The report is based on about 50 returns out of a total of 165 storage houses. Many storage houses have gone out of business or are not storing this year, so that a complete record could not be secured, Mr. Robinson stated.

The number of sweet potatoes on hand in the warehouses reporting is about 26,200 bushels, or slightly more than 17 percent of the reported capacity.

The decrease in the number of bushels stored was due to many causes, among them was the low price of sweet potatoes, the poor quality and the fact that storage houses did not have a profitable season in 1922, the report points out. The heavy floods destroyed many crops in river bottoms and a number of storage houses were washed away.

The estimated production of sweet potatoes this year was 2,700,000 bushels and the average yield per acre 50 bushels, the statistician reported. The per acre value was \$101.70.

PICKETT.
Much interest was taken in the pie supper Friday night. The proceeds will be used in purchasing necessary equipment for the school grounds. We appreciated very much having Mr. Floyd with us and enjoyed his talk on "Better Rural Schools."

There will be an all-day working at the school on Friday. All the patrons are invited to be there and bring lots of dinner.

The work which is being done in school this month is far in advance of the other months. The attendance has been real good, which accounts for good work. Four new pupils were added to the roll this week.

The Parent-Teachers' Club will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the school. Mr. Hill will also be there to organize the boys' club.

The young people's league will have a debate Sunday evening on the subject: "Resolved That Moses was of more service to His People and Country than Joseph." Some good comments and discussions of the subject "Temptation" were given at the last meeting.

Mayme and Howard Gilmore, who have been staying in Ada attending school, are now at home. Olla Robertson and Donnie Gilmore left Saturday for Hartman, Ark., where they will visit relatives.

Thelma Deatherage of the Wilson community, is now staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Luttrell, and is attending school here.

FRANCIS.
The Ada highschool girls met the Francis highschool girls in a basketball game last week. The game was a warm one and resulted in a score of 15 to 25 in favor of Francis High.

The Ada highschool boys also met the Francis highschool boys last week in a basketball game. The game was a hard fought one and the score was 11 to 15 in favor of Francis High.

The shift room out at the oil well on section 19 burned last Saturday night. It is reported that the fire was caused by oil explosion. The loss was the building and a lot of oil.

James Lillard, constable of Francis Township, has moved his family into town and will make Francis his place of residence.

The cold weather is making improvements in town slow and faring out of the question. Oat plant-

ing will soon be here and if the bad weather continues every thing will be late.

Every thing is very quiet in and around Francis and the town courts blotter has only one case for the last week. The Justice of Peace and constable may just as well resign when the moonshiners and bootleggers are put out of business.

Gasoline Tax Helps Roads
RENO, Nevada, Jan. 23.—A tax on gasoline, effective in Nevada for less than a year, has netted the state more than \$110,000.

Aggregate sales at the last report were 6,271,861 gallons. Funds collected by the state are divided between the state and counties for use in highway improvement.

INCOME ON OFFICE BUILDINGS. AVERAGES OVER 8 PERCENT

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The average office building in the United States has a population of 1,054 and is a little more than 11 stories high, according to a survey made by the accounting and exchange committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Office buildings in themselves were shown to be little cities with fire departments, police forces, transportation systems, cleaning departments, lighting systems, sewers, water departments and other facilities similar to those of modern cities.

The average taxable valuation is \$9.94 a square foot of floor space, which means a valuation on the building averaging more than \$1,000,000. The average net return to the owner is a little under \$85,000 a year.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

VICK'S VAPORUB
For All Cold Troubles
Read all the ads all the time.

PHONE 60
The Next Time Your Suits Need
CLEANING AND PRESSING
TRY US
CITY TAILORS
CHAS. JOHNSON J. W. SWEATT



Spring Announcement and Style Show

Before the first peep of Spring buds comes this announcement of the arrival of new Frocks, Coats and Suits for Spring. Every Miss and Matron has been anxiously waiting for their arrival, and in order that all may have equal opportunity to see all the new fancies of Dame Fashion, this store is pleased to announce our January Open-House and Style Show for tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Thursday--January 24th

from 2 till 5 in the afternoon--from 7 till 9 in the evening

Live models will show the ladies of Ada and trade territory just what beautiful creations Dame Fashion has decreed for Spring, and the invitation is cordially extended to every woman to attend.

It is not our desire to sell merchandise at this event, but to again demonstrate to the public how well we aim to keep our pledge of last year—to always show the most authentic styles, the best fabrics, and the most reasonable pricings.

MUSIC
in the Afternoon

MRS. C. D. PRICE

MUSIC
in the Evening

J. M. BURDICK

The Fashion

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

118 West Main Street Telephone 1184

MUTT AND JEFF The Radio Programs Include a Great Variety of Entertainment.

By Bud Fisher



THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.35 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, touring car and roadster terms. Phone 696.—W. E. Harvey. 1-17-6t

FOR SALE—Five room, modern house, garage, driveway, large barn, chicken yard, orchard. Call 146. 1-22-1mo

FOR SALE—Nash touring car, 1923 model or will trade for Ada property. 314 South Mississippi. 1-21-4t

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington cockerels and pullets—eggs \$2.00 setting, 100 \$7.00. H. B. Bryant, phone 9525E. 1-11-1mo

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 ton International truck; 1 Buick touring new wheels, new 1895 new casings, just painted; one Haynes 7 passenger, new engine, new casings. All cars in good condition. Trade for Ada property or young mules. Phone 1069-W or 76 Stone wall. 1-21-10t

WANTED

WANTED—Desirable room by young lady teacher. Write "B" Ada News. 1-22-2t

WANTED—Place for girl to work for room and board while attending school. Call 744W. 1-22-2t

WANTED—Two girls to room and board. 701 East 12th Phone 593. 1-20-4t

WANTED—Hats cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros., Cleaners, Phone 422. 1-8-1mo

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile mechanics in all its branches. Best instructors and best equipped school in the southwest. Let us tell you how you can "Earn while you learn." Monarch Automobile School, Seventh and Main, Tulsa, Okla. 1-22-6t

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA

In the Matter of S. M. (or Sam) M. Ford, Ada, Oklahoma; Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 3702

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

To the Creditors of S. M. (or Sam) M. Ford, of Ada, Pontotoc County, said District, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that, on the 19th day of January, 1924, said S. M. (or Sam) M. Ford was duly adjudged bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of B. H. Epperson, attorney, in the City of Ada, Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, on the 31st day of January, 1924, at 3:00 o'clock, P. M., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact any and all other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at McAlester, said District, this 21st day of January, 1924. GEO. F. CLARK, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Chinese Clerks Can't Keep Warm. PEKING—The "financial wretchedness of the ministry of education has reached the limit," according to a local newspaper, which avers that the ministry cannot even keep its employees warm.

It has stoves, but no money to repair them or buy fuel. The employees are driven into the smallest rooms of the building, where they huddle together to keep warm. Even the consolation of hot tea is denied them, for the ministry servants no longer have money to buy this luxury.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good farm. Will sell team, tools and feed on easy terms. Phone 686. 1-23-3t

FOR RENT—5 room modern house with breakfast room, garage. Call 652W. 1-22-4t

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bed rooms, 501 East 13th. Phone 838. —Mrs. Holmes. 1-3-1mo

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment.—217 East 15th street. Phone 691-R. 12-2-1m

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD 606 East Main phone 843. 1-23-3t

PLEATING—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen. 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 12-3-1mo.

FOUND

FOUND—Ford casing and rim, owner can get same by calling at Branscome's Grocery and pay for ad. 1-23-2t

FRISCO

Been too cold lately to send in any news from this little burg. There's no sickness in the community except colds.

Miss Jewel Thomas who is attending the Ada Normal spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. W. H. Gray and little son, Billie, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. B. N. Sallee.

Fred Gilstrap of Russellville, Okla., came Monday to spend the winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gilstrap and will attend school here.

J. A. Durbin, our depot man, visited relatives in Atoka last week.

E. A. Durbin, wife and baby of Osage, Oklahoma, are here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durbin.

Messrs. Bud Blackwell, Brown and Fox returned home last week from an extended trip through the western part of the state.

L. L. McClain, brakeman on the Santa Fe, spent a few days with home folks last week.

Jewel Dennis has returned from points in Texas where he has been for the past three months.

Mrs. G. H. Truax was a business visitor in Stoneham last Monday.

O. S. Massey was in Ada last week on business.

Miss Mabel Smith, teacher in our school here, resigned last week and was married to Mr. Earl Jetter of Ada. She is succeeded by Miss Murna Strickland who has just completed her four terms at the Ada Normal.

Miss Jessie Mae Cochran of the school faculty here, spent the week-end with her mother in Ada.

OLD TIMER

Some one who has plenty of time will you please step up to the North Pole and close the north door, as we are getting too much "fresh air."

Bro. Baile could not fill his appointment on account of the bad weather.

Emma Walker and Laverne Cude spent the afternoon with Arkay Hayes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fox was an all day visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roddy Sunday.

Miss Edwards and Miss Hagar spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hagar the latter's parents.

Mr. McCormick who has been ill with pneumonia is now improving.

Grace Brice, Georgia Lee Clark and Bert Dorsey of Ada called Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Edwards and Hagar.

Every body remember prayer meeting on every Wednesday night. Every body come and bring some one with you.

Olive Sweet called on Lily Bunch Saturday.

Underwood Suggests Plan To Better Politics With Longer Presidential Term

(By the Associated Press)

AKRON, O., Jan. 23.—A six or seven year term for presidents, with a provision making the executive ineligible for re-election was advocated and the bureaucracy, officialism or functionalism as it exists in the United States government today, was attacked by U. S. Senator Oscar W. Underwood in his second speech of his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, made here today before the Akron Chamber of Commerce.

"Change the system of four year terms," said Senator Underwood. "Make the term six or seven years and make the executive ineligible for re-election and you will have removed all temptation to further personal ambition; you will have taken out of the system a partisan who should stand above and beyond the very air of politics itself, by giving it worthier and loftier ideals."

In speaking of bureaucracy, Senator Underwood said much time has been lost but it is still too late to "strangle this detestable thing which attacks and eats into the very vitals of government."

"In the United States the evil was peace bred and war fed" said the Senator. "War and the after-war nourishment has grown it into a monster."

Before launching into his two leading discussions, the Alabama Senator paid high tribute to Akron and its industries and then touched lightly on the foreign policy of this country.

"Should some new catastrophe overtake unhappy Europe I am clear in my mind," he said "that the United States would be irresistibly drawn into the maelstrom ere the conflict ended."

"We talk about the foreign policy or the lack of it! I tell you that this country's foreign policy is already hewn out for it by an inexorable logic of events, and that our destiny henceforth is unalterably interwoven with the destinies of our sister nations, overseas. It is the lack of vision to see this of which I have complained; for it is of this blindness, and this alone, that a selfish policy of inaction and aloofness is born."

Favors Single Term

In presenting his argument for a single term of either six or seven years for presidents Senator Underwood gave a brief history of the question as it was discussed in the first Federal Convention when propositions ranging from a term of three years with possible re-election to seven years without re-eligibility were thoroughly discussed. He went on to show that once the states in convention decided that the presidential term should be seven years and that he should be ineligible for re-election. He told that Washington could have had a third term but refused it and that Thomas Jefferson did likewise and gave as his reason that "if some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the constitution, or supplied by practice his office, nominally four years, will in fact become for life."

Senator Underwood said that Andrew Jackson not only refused a third term but even advocated a limit be inserted in the constitution. He said in the time of Grant the house passed a resolution by a vote of 234 to 12, endorsing the precedent established by Washington. Senator Underwood quoted Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson, as having criticized the present presidential term arrangement.

Relieve the newly-elected President of his eligibility to another term and he will cease to be the center of political maneuver" said Senator Underwood. "Free your executive from this intolerable yoke and you will leave him free to devote all his powers to the great masses of the people."

"Another thing, the unsettlement of business throughout the country every four years is entirely too frequent a disturbance of our affairs of trade and traffic. The heavy financial losses thus incurred, added to the ever increasing costs of the elections in the states, the expenses born by the candidates, make a total that if fairly reckoned would awaken the people from their apparent lethargy and stir them to prompt and efficient action."

In his attack on the bureaucracy prevalent in this country, he said that at present there are 64,959 employees in the district of Columbia and 483,547 additional employees in the United States at large, according to figures of the Civil Service Commission.

"Would Slash Employees" "A total of 548,506, all civilians employed by the government," said the Senator. "And yet it is proposed at every session of congress to add to the swollen functions of government still further activities to create more bureaus, and to increase the already stupendous array of civilians on the Federal payrolls."

"It is, indeed, time to call a halt. Our federal government is becoming more and more centralized; our states are becoming less and less autonomous. In a few years we will find ourselves menaced by a danger from within that will be more serious to the safety and preservation of our institutions than any from without."

Bureaucracy is the outgrowth of a continued concentration of administrative power in the government departments and bureaus, resulting inevitably in undue interference on the part of officials not only in the details of government but in matters outside the scope of their functions and which should be beyond their meddling, if our country is to endure as a democracy.

"Bureaucracy has been a contributing cause to the decay of Europe, Ireland is as yet without established radio broadcasting, and all listening-in is done against the prohibition of the government. But this condition soon will be changed, for the postmaster-general has decided upon a method of broadcasting control and a group of Irish firms have agreed to work the scheme together."

There is to be a main station at Dublin. Radio sets will be imported, and manufactured locally. The license for an amateur will cost \$5.00; hotels and restaurants will pay \$25.00. News, music and advertising will be distributed.

ed to speak of them because they are of vital importance to the Republic. They do not appeal to the great masses of people so forcibly as those issues which touch them more nearly in their daily affairs, but they are nevertheless of indispensable importance. It is true they are more or less secreted from the public gaze, but those ailments that are hidden are often more dangerous than those that are visible."

A Tail of a Tail. "A college student was asked by his little brother what a narrative was. The student answered: "Something short."

The little fellow questioned further: "What's extinguish mean?" "To put out," said his big brother.

Little brother: "Well Frank," he called, "take that dog by his narrative and extinguish him."

EXCHANGES A Girl I Would Like to Meet. One who doesn't ask if she's the first girl you ever kissed.

One who hasn't read the Sheik. One who doesn't meet you at the door with her hat on.

One who can't read all of my jokes. One who can talk of something else besides the boys she knows, and the good times they show her.

She could have my heart and my fraternity pin.

Notice to Freshmen. If the house should catch on fire sit quietly in your seats.

Love is blind but the neighbors aren't.

A girl should have a chaperon until she can call her chap-her-own.

Ireland to Adopt Radio DUBLIN.—Ireland is as yet without established radio broadcasting, and all listening-in is done against the prohibition of the government. But this condition soon will be changed, for the postmaster-general has decided upon a method of broadcasting control and a group of Irish firms have agreed to work the scheme together.

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The little fellow questioned further: "What's extinguish mean?" "To put out," said his big brother.

Little brother: "Well Frank," he called, "take that dog by his narrative and extinguish him."

EXCHANGES A Girl I Would Like to Meet. One who doesn't ask if she's the first girl you ever kissed.

One who hasn't read the Sheik. One who doesn't meet you at the door with her hat on.

One who can't read all of my jokes. One who can talk of something else besides the boys she knows, and the good times they show her.

She could have my heart and my fraternity pin.

Notice to Freshmen. If the house should catch on fire sit quietly in your seats.

Love is blind but the neighbors aren't.

A girl should have a chaperon until she can call her chap-her-own.

Ireland to Adopt Radio DUBLIN.—Ireland is as yet without established radio broadcasting, and all listening-in is done against the prohibition of the government. But this condition soon will be changed, for the postmaster-general has decided upon a method of broadcasting control and a group of Irish firms have agreed to work the scheme together.

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Farmers' Column

Byron Norrell

Smith Bailey, who lives seven or eight miles south of Ada, says he has made a good start on his plowing, lacking only 39 acres out of 100 being through. He says the ground has been frozen too deeply for the past two weeks to do much breaking. R. B. Brandige, who lives west of Ada, reports the same condition. He says the ground would be dry enough to go ahead with plowing if it were only thawed out.

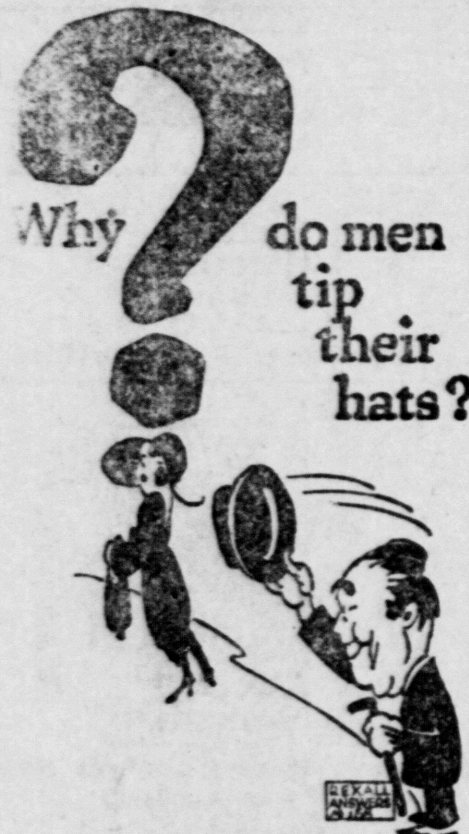
The bee keepers organized last summer but have not done much since. However a new start will be made Saturday afternoon, February 2, when another meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. One of the principal topics for discussion at this meeting will be the care of bees in winter and the best methods of feeding them to carry them through until spring in cases where they have not stored enough honey to keep them in good condition.

Letters from News Correspondents indicate that many schools of the county are very much interested in the movement to attain the rank of model schools. I am pleased to note that and hope the good work will go on. Pride in its schools is the best means of promoting unity I know of. Neighborhood rows never do any good and it is only by working together that real community spirit can be attained. Some schools are also endeavoring to beautify their grounds and this is another point of no little importance.

This Farm Woman Makes Good
Some time ago an Ada business man told me something of the excellent record made last year by Mrs. M. J. Johns and her son near Maxwell. To get the exact facts I wrote to Mrs. Johns asking for details. Here is what she writes:

Before School
fortify
Your Child
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

AULD'S
Cleaning Works
121 S. Broadway
PHONE **999**



—because, when they used to wear armor, they thought it safe to remove the helmet when talking with a friend. This action, a compliment, passed into our custom of raising the hat. Customers compliment us on

Puretest
because they gain from them: safe relief from colds, gripe and headache. Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn. One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Gwin & Mays
The Rexall Drug Store

OIL MEN ATTENTION

We have a complete stock of the legal forms your business requires. 25 different oil forms always in stock.

We also have Departmental Leases.

THE "NEWS"
114-116 North Broadway

Big Game Hunters Bag Enormous Grizzly Bears and Lordly Moose in the Wilds of British Columbia



British Columbia, according to experienced hunters, is the most wonderful big game country in North America. Grizzlies of enormous size, black and brown bear, moose with 22 and 62 inch "spreads," mule and white-tailed deer, elk, mountain goats and sheep, caribou, timber wolves and mountain lions are numerous, and there is a wide variety of smaller fur bearing animals and geese, ducks, grouse and ptarmigan. Recently Fred Mansell, of North Vancouver, killed a big grizzly which was 11 ft. and 2 inches long from the tip of its nose to the base of the tail. A few years ago Mansell, who has been a guide since early manhood, bagged another monster silver tip grizzly 11 ft. and 6 inches long. These bears weighed about 1500 lb. each. Mansell declares that there are more bears within 200 miles of Vancouver than in the remainder of the whole province. They are plentiful along the British Columbia coast inlets, attracted by the salmon which ascend the rivers to spawn. The grizzly is a clever fisherman and wades into the stream to catch his salmon. The coast hunting grounds are reached by launch or steamer and are about 125 miles north of Vancouver. Spring hunting is good from April 15 to June 15. Fall hunting begins about Sept. 1 and lasts until the bears retire to their dens for the winter. The Caribou and Lillooet districts attract many hunters who secure splendid trophies. The Caribou is reached via Ashcroft, B. C., headquarters of E. S. Knight who has outfitted many hunting parties and supplied expert guides who know the wilderness well. Motor cars help the sportsmen on their way after the Canadian Pacific Railway is left behind. Seven and eight pound silver and rainbow trout, are common in the Caribou, and Dolly Varden, char and lake trout run as high as 30 pounds.

"I myself and sixteen year old son, farmed 40 acres of land on A. J. Woods' farm, having about 18 acres of cotton which made close to seven bales, 15 acres of corn which made 10 loads and 4 3-4 of an acre which made 160 shocks. I want to say it takes plenty of good hard work if you make anything out of a crop."

"I cleared \$448.08 out of half of the cotton and besides had all my feed left."

"I started the 21st day of November with a cream separator and made \$63 to date, cleared \$31.50. If you will work you can have money. A strong backbone and willing nerve to run a separator is a grand thing for the farmers to have. I would not do without it again."

Produce Bulletin
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Prices for fresh eggs have fluctuated materially on account of the extremely cold weather. Shipments have been held up in some territories and production is dropping all over the west.

Stocks of storage eggs are still very heavy for the time of the year, but with shorter production of fresh stock it now looks as though storage eggs will work out fairly well in the next thirty days.

The recent high level for butter has curtailed demand to some extent and this has had a tendency to cause lower prices. This has had the effect of reducing the price of butter fat in the country.

Receipts of live and dressed poultry are running about normal, and are keeping consuming centers well supplied. Reserve stocks of poultry in storage are considerable lighter than a year ago, and in some cases this stock is now meeting with a demand.

INDIGESTION
causes bloating—nausea—pains that crowd the heart—constipation.
Always find relief and comfort in
**CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS**
No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

San Francisco Spends Huge Fortune Getting Mountain Water Supply

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Water from the Hetch Hetchy source, in the high Sierra-Nevada mountains of California, will flow 155 miles by gravity into the reservoirs of San Francisco within about four years according to present plans. The enormous Hetch Hetchy project, involving in all its phases something like \$200,000,000, is nearing completion, though a vast amount of work still remains to be done.

The latest economic problem in connection with the Hetch Hetchy found expression in a request by the San Francisco board of supervisors to the state railroad commission to appraise and fix the value of two private power distributing systems now operating in the city. In obtaining the water supply from the mountains the city developed, almost as a by-product, electrical energy which, though incomplete, can be wholesaled within a year to distributing companies for approximately \$2,000,000 annually. A faction of citizens, however, is urging the city not to dispose of this power, but instead to go into the power business by purchasing the existing distributing systems and selling light and power to the people directly. Other residents are opposing such a municipal business.

When completed the Hetch Hetchy supply will give San Francisco and adjoining communities 400,000,000 gallons of pure mountain water daily, a generous supply for a community of 4,000,000 inhabitants. Hetch Hetchy also will be capable of generating more than a billion kilowatt hours of electrical power annually. The city now uses about 370,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The efforts to secure Hetch Hetchy water date back to 1901. There was considerable opposition in the beginning, and the contest was carried through three national administrations. Finally a bill, giving the city all it had asked for, was signed in 1913, and work was started in 1914.

One of the first steps taken by the city after obtaining the site was the construction of a standard gauge railroad 68 miles long to haul supplies, cement and materials. At the east end of the railroad now stands O'Shaughnessy dam, which turned the valley behind it into a beautiful lake seven miles long. It cost \$6,647,356.34. It was built to last 200 years and is a monument to City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, whose withdrawal from a position paying him \$35,000 a year to carry through the Hetch Hetchy project for San Francisco at a salary of \$15,000 lends a touch of sentiment to a matter made up otherwise of engineering and financing. The reservoir behind the dam will hold 67 billion gallons, the largest capacity of any city west of Chicago.

Hetch Hetchy valley is at an elevation of 3,500 feet above sea level. Before it was flooded its floor

was cleared of timber. The reservoir area covers 1,500 acres, with a drainage area of 294,000 acres. By wagon road 12 miles above Hetch Hetchy is Lake Eleanor, another reservoir holding nine billion gallons of water.

The water, after being used in two power plants, will pass into a tunnel, already completed, 18.3 miles long and ranging in size from 13 feet 4 inches by 13 feet 6 inches to 10 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 3 inches. The tunnel cost \$8,000,000. Below this tunnel will be Priest dam and the reservoir for the great Mokelumne Creek power plant, which, when completed next June, will be able to produce 400,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually, equalling the present total supply of San Francisco. The verticle drop of water for this plant will be 1,315 feet.

Ultimately the city will furnish 200,000 hydro-electric horse-power from the Hetch Hetchy system. To bring Hetch Hetchy waters to the door of San Francisco will require 87 miles of tunnels, 10 feet 3 inches in diameter, and 69 miles of large steel-pipe flumeway. The entire aqueduct will be thus enclosed. There will be no pumping, all the water flowing by gravity. The salt marshes on San Francisco bay will be crossed on trestles, and a tunnel will be built under the bay channel.

The city controls for the project 420,000 acres of watersheds, has bought 4,700 acres for reservoir sites and other purposes and acquired more than 150 miles of railroad right-of-way.

To carry on the work it was necessary to build a small city in the mountains, including an office building, hospital, railroad shops, warehouses and sawmill.

**MOTION PICTURES USED
TO TEACH MOTHERS
HOW TO DRESS BABIES**

(By the Associated Press)
PRAGUE—Motion picture films have been brought into use in various parts of Europe designed to break up the practice of mothers and nursing home attendants who in clothes at night so tightly that they could not move their arms or legs.

Czechoslovakia, German and Austrian scientists have co-operated in putting out a film, the purpose of which is to educate mothers and nurses as to the proper methods of wrapping babies who, it is contended, should be allowed the freedom of their limbs at all times. Both the old fashioned custom and the proper way to apply the swaddling bands are illustrated. A lecturing physician accompanies the film which has already been shown in Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and other cities.

There were 30,941,575 C. O. D. parcel post packages handled by the post office department in the fiscal year 1922.

COMMUNISM MAY REACH RELIGION

Russian Communism Threatens
to Become Religion of
Its Followers.

MOSCOW.—Rituals and ceremonies for christenings, marriages and funerals are gradually creeping into the life of the Russian communists, and some students of Russian affairs see in this tendency a drifting of Communism into what they say it inevitably must become, a religion.

There is no pure Communism practiced in the daily life of Russia today, not even among members of the Communist party. It rests as a theory, as an ideal toward which certain enthusiasts are striving. Just as certain religions of the past have remained theories and only exceptionally have been practiced.

"It is not a far cry," said one observer recently, "from Communist ceremonies at christenings and marriages to regular 'Labor Temples' with five-pointed red stars above them, instead of churches bedecked with crosses."

Leon Trotsky, the Soviet war commissar, wrote some months ago that Communism must provide something to take the place of church ceremonies. These had a hold on the people, and were enjoyed. The people, he said, would not be content with marriages bare of ceremony.

A dispatch from Ural provinces recently described one of the new marriage ceremonies. Instead of a church, there was the Workmen's Club. The young couple, both factory workers, stood under a canopy of red bunting and the chairman of the town executive committee made an address. "Greatest happiness will be yours if you go your way, together struggling for the happiness of the whole of humanity," he said. "Neither God nor clergy can give you happiness. You must create it for yourself."

There were no rings and none of the crowns and other paraphernalia used in church marriages, but there was something of a Communist substitute in that two red stars the symbol of the Soviet Russian regime, were presented to the young couple.

Some weeks ago the first public Communist christening occurred in a big Moscow theater. The tiny baby girl of a young working couple was held up in arms of N. Bokharin, a Communist leader and solemnly dedicated to the service of Communism.

"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"
PACKED WITH DRAMA

A picture with a dog for hero is offered movie patrons in "Where the North Begins," to be shown at the McSwain theatre beginning Monday, January 28.

Rintintin, the remarkable police dog, is the hero, and is said to excel himself in this Warner Brothers classic of the screen, where he takes the part of a wolf-dog who leaves the pack to attack a helpless victim of a gang of outlaws, and becomes his devoted friend.

Rintintin was born on the firing line in France and brought to California, where his intelligence plus the excellent training afforded him made him one of the elite of dogdom. He has won many championships in running and jumping; his owner says there is nothing any dog can do that Rintintin cannot do.

The action of "Where the North Begins" is set in the far north, miles from civilization, in a Hudson Bay trading post, where Shad Galloway rules with an iron hand as factor. A gang of outlaws is operating in the region and Gabriel Dupre, a young trapper, sets out with a load of furs, not knowing it is a trap set by Galloway to get him out of the way and thus having Felice McTavish, a young woman at the post, at his mercy. The story begins with this situation; Gabriel is wounded and befriended by a wolf-dog, who starts to attack him, and from that point the dog takes an active part in the stirring development.

The cast consists of Charlie Adams, Walter McGrail, Pat Hartigan, Myrtle Owen, Charles Stevens, and is the director—Bas L. d'ETAT Fred Huntley. Chester Franklin is the director.

Resolutions of Respect
Whereas: In the providence of an omniscient God, Mrs. F. J. McFarland, the wife of our esteemed brother Lion F. J. McFarland, has been called from this life to life everlasting, and,

Whereas: The Lion's Club of this city is deeply grieved because of her death and the sorrow her passing brings upon a brother Lion and his family who are our friends and neighbors, and,

Whereas: This Club feels that in the death of Mrs. McFarland, the community has lost a life devoted to the highest ideals of service, her family, a devoted wife and mother and this club, a warm friend; therefore, be it,

Resolved: That the Lions Club take this method of expressing to a brother Lion and to the members of his family its deep sorrow and of offering its condolence in this hour of their great grief; that a copy of these resolutions be sent our friends and brother; that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this club and that a copy be sent the papers of the city for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
B. H. EPPERSON,
J. E. HICKMAN,
ORVILLE SNEAD.



THE EDWIN CLAPP SHOE

Facts worth considering

The things most important to the life and satisfaction of shoes are the things you cannot see. That is why an average shoe and a high grade shoe look much alike. Edwin Clapp shoes have been made for seventy years with the same care and high quality. They are always comfortable and retain their original shape through long, hard service.

Made in a variety of styles and leathers to suit men of all ages.

\$12.50 and \$13.50 pair

Men's Edmond's Shoes\$7.50
Beacon Shoes\$5 to \$7.50
Lion Brank Work Shoes\$3.50

WILSON'S
ADA, OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

AUTO AND GENERAL MACHINE WORK
ACETYLENE WELDING
Authorized Delco Remy Klaxon Service.
Phone 140 F. A. FORD 10th and Bldwy

Drs. FAUST & BRYDIA
SIMPSON BUILDING—Phone 80
W. D. FAUST, M. D. CATHRINE BRYDIA, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery. Obstetrics, Diseases of Women and Children.
Residence Phone 81 Residence Phone 517

SHOWING TODAY **McSWAIN** SHOWING TODAY
The Playhouse of Character

NEAL HART
—IN—
"SALTY SAUNDERS"
A Cyclopean western story of the round-up.

Where the word of man is no longer law, Where life depends upon fangs and claw, Where nothing is heard but the cold wind's roar That's "WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS."

Where there's a leaden roof and a silver floor, Where you hear the angry bark of a "forty-four," Where society ends as you step through the door "WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS."

Where many a man reaches his journey's end, Where strong men stand and weak men bend, Where truly a dog is "man's best friend" That's "WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS."

WARNER BROS.
Classic of the Screen
"Where the North Begins"
With **RIN-TIN-TIN** THE FAMOUS POLICE DOG.
DIRECTED BY CHET FRANKLIN
"A HARRY RAPF" PRODUCTION